

## Military Society Initiates Its New Members At Ball

Marital Decorations Lend Air  
Of Formality To Ceremony  
To Be Held In Walker

Colonels Vestal, Gatchel And  
Their Wives Will Chaperone

Advance Ticket Sale Promises  
Financial Success For  
The Dance

In a warlike atmosphere created by  
flags, bunting, machine guns, and mor-  
tars, Scabbard and Blade will present  
its annual Military Ball this Friday  
evening in the Main Hall of Walker  
Memorial, from nine to two.

Pledges Initiated

Already over 50 tickets have been  
sold and with four days remaining, a  
record gathering is expected. Attend-  
ance is not restricted to the members  
of the R. O. T. C. and the public is  
invited to attend the dance and wit-  
ness the initiation ceremony at exact-  
ly midnight when the pledges to the  
organization are tapped on the shoul-  
der and initiated in a military cere-  
mony. For those who do not wear  
military uniform, dress will be formal.  
Music will be furnished by Eddie Mur-  
phy's orchestra.

Heads of R. O. T. C. Attend  
Colonel Vestal, head of the Technol-  
ogy R. O. T. C. unit, Colonel Gatchel,  
and their wives, will be the chape-  
rones. Colonel Gano, of Boston Uni-  
(Continued on Page 4)  
Scabbard and Blade

## J. M. Lessells Is Made Associate Professor In Mechanical Eng Dept

Former Consulting Expert Will  
Teach Materials Of  
Engineering

The appointment of John M. Les-  
sells, prominent consulting mechanical  
engineer, of Swarthmore, Pa., as as-  
sociate professor of mechanical engi-  
neering was announced today. He will  
be occupied with teaching and research  
in the field of engineering materials.

Mr. Lessells was born in Scotland  
and served a five-year apprenticeship  
there before graduation from Glas-  
gow University. During the war he  
was employed on inspection of engine  
parts and materials for Rolls-Royce,  
Armstrongs and the British War Of-  
fice.

After the war, he joined the research  
staff of the Westinghouse Electric  
and Manufacturing Company at Pitts-  
burgh, serving as manager of the ap-  
plied mechanics division for eleven  
years. He later became engineering  
manager of the turbine and Diesel de-  
partment of Westinghouse at Phila-  
delphia, a position from which he re-  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Arthur H. Cook, '39 Wins Poster Contest

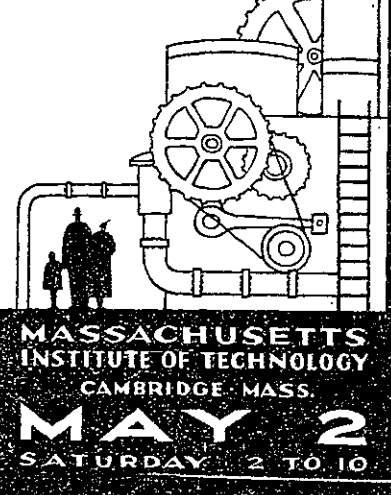
Arthur H. Cook, '39, was chosen the  
winner of the Open House Poster Con-  
test by a vote of the faculty and stu-  
dents at Rogers and in the Main  
Lobby on March 26 and 27. Cook, a  
Course IV Sophomore, will receive a  
prize of ten dollars for submitting the  
best poster.

The results of the contest were de-  
termined by a poll in the Main Lobby  
and by the vote of a committee of pro-  
fessors from Rogers Building. Both  
groups chose Cook's poster out of the  
field of eleven submitted for the con-  
test.

Six hundred copies of the winning  
poster are being printed and will be  
displayed in high schools and prepa-  
ratory schools throughout New Eng-  
land, New York and New Jersey.

Winning Poster

## OPEN HOUSE



Cook's Winning Design To Be Exhi-  
bited At Open House

## Veterans Of Future Wars Hold Meeting

Bill Greene Calls Organization  
A Pack Of Good Fools,  
Not Bad Fools

"If you think you're going to get  
your \$1000 and interest from Congress  
you're crazy," said Professor William  
Greene at a mass meeting of the Vet-  
erans of Future Wars in Room 6-120  
last night.

Professor Greene was addressing a  
group of 200 would-be veterans when  
he made this statement.

The meeting, held to institute a  
chapter of the Veterans of Future  
Wars, was opened with a reading of  
the scripture by Richard Odiorne, fol-  
lowed by a talk by Post Commander  
George M. Levy, '37. Levy defined  
the purpose of the organization as one  
which was solely interested in getting  
its bonus for the wars in which its  
members were to fight. Aren't the Vet-  
erans of Foreign Wars getting a  
bonus? Well, we want our bonus now  
for the wars we are going to fight so  
that we can use it while we are young  
and alive," he said.

Levy stated the forthcoming plans  
for the organization, both here and  
throughout the country.

First was the Veterans of Future  
Wars' place in the Memorial Day pa-  
rade. Next, were the coast-to-coast  
broadcasts, the newsreels, and the  
lobbying in Washington which the  
main chapter at Princeton was plan-  
ning.

Ralph D. Morrison, '37, then gave  
a short speech in which he attempted  
to correct the two allegedly erroneous  
(Continued on Page 3)  
V. F. W.

# Fewer Exams, Less Rigidity In New Admissions Change; Thresher Succeeds Tryon

## New Director From The Social Science Department

Past Director Held Post For  
Sixteen Years; A Tech Grad

Thresher Is Author Of Articles  
In Technical Journals  
And Papers

The appointment of Professor B. Al-  
den Thresher as Director of Admis-  
sions to succeed Dr. James L. Tryon,  
who retires this year after serving 16  
years as a member of the academic  
administration, was announced last  
night.

The Institute's new director of ad-  
missions is at present a member of  
the faculty of the department of eco-  
nomics and social science to which he  
came as an instructor in 1929, and his  
particular interests have been the  
economic and social aspects of tech-  
nology and invention. Professor  
Thresher was born in Dayton, Ohio, in  
1896, and received his preparatory  
education at the Hotchkiss School,  
later coming to M. I. T., from which  
he was graduated in 1920. In 1927 he  
entered the graduate school of Har-  
vard University, which granted him  
the degree of master of arts in eco-  
nomics the following year, and in 1929  
(Continued on Page 4)  
Thresher

## Commuter's Club Holds Personality Dance In Walker On April 17th

Blinking Lights Will Indicate  
Feminine Charms As  
Escorts Pay

Personality will be the deciding fac-  
tor in determining admission for the  
"5:15 Personality Party" to be held in  
the main hall of Walker on Friday,  
April 17, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The commuters are going to have  
another novel dance!

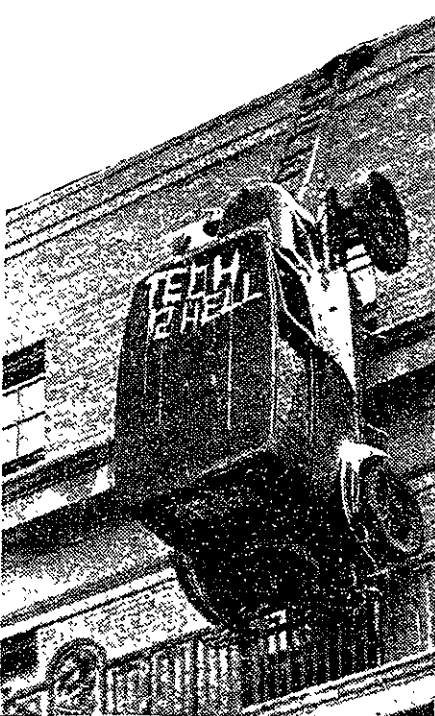
The "It" machine, prepared espe-  
cially for the occasion by electrical ex-  
perts of the Institute, is to determine  
the magnitude and quality of the  
girls' personalities; the idea is that the  
(Continued on Page 3)  
5:15

## Car Hoisted To Roof Of Dormitories By Enterprising Students In Prank

The ability of automobiles to climb  
steep hills, even vertical walls, was  
demonstrated very lucidly to the resi-  
dents of the dormitories Sunday night.  
The car belonging to Ralph J. Slutz,  
'38, by some mysterious fashion man-  
aged to climb four stories and come  
to rest on the balcony between the  
fourth and fifth floors of Goodale.

After a rather close scrutiny of the  
automobile, however, the residents  
perceived that the car was not in that  
position because of its mechanical  
ability but because of the ability of  
strong arms and a block and tackle  
to put it there.

"Tech Is Hell" Demonstrated  
When the car was placed in the de-  
sired position, the motto "Tech Is  
Hell" was painted on the roof of the  
car for all to behold. The car was  
given a liberal besprinkling of white-  
wash because the fellows who raised  
the car thought that the drab black  
(Continued on Page 4)  
Car



Dorm Prank.



Professor B. Alden Thresher

## Options Not Sold On Sale Thursday

Can Be Purchased In The Main  
Lobby Thursday And  
Friday, 12-2 P. M.

Options for the Inter-Fraternity  
Conference Dance not yet sold in the  
fraternities or dormitories will be  
placed on sale in the Main Lobby next  
Thursday and Friday, from 12 to 2  
p.m. By purchasing an option of \$1.00,  
75 cents is saved on the final price of  
the bid.

Ozzie Nelson's famous dance or-  
chestra has been booked to play for  
the dance, and Harriet Hilliard, well-  
known radio singer, and wife of Ozzie,  
will sing. Because of the excellent  
band, the sale of option tickets has  
been very good and it will be necessary  
to limit strictly the total number of  
admissions to the dance.

Dormitory residents may purchase  
options from Harold E. Prouty, '37.  
Fraternity residents may obtain their  
options from the president of their  
house.

Ozzie Nelson, second in the results  
of the dormitory and fraternity poll  
(Continued on Page 2)  
I. F. C.

## Dramashop Completes Plays For This Year

"Inspector General" Presented  
Three Nights In Rogers

Completing their annual quota of  
two plays, Dramashop gave "The In-  
spector General," Thursday, Friday,  
and Saturday nights in the Commons  
Room of Rogers Building.

"The Inspector General" was writ-  
ten by Nicolai Gogol and was trans-  
lated from the Russian by Boris S.  
Maximoff, '36. It was presented in  
modern form, and the dialogue was in  
current usage. Several ideas in comedy  
that are not common to the American  
stage were introduced, including an  
incident where one of the actors sud-  
denly wheels and demands of one of  
the audience, "What are you laugh-  
ing at?"

The stars of the production were  
James J. Souder, '36; Robert W. Pas-  
tene, '39; Margaret Whitcomb, '39,  
and Ruth G. Raftery, '38. These were  
supported by Cortland C. C. Hill, '39;  
Edward K. True, '38; Arthur E. Wells,  
Jr., '36; Philip H. Weatherill, '39; Ver-  
non G. Lippitt, '38; Andrew P. Repori,  
'39; George A. Moore, '39; Boris S.  
Maximoff, '36; Leon Baral, '38; Myron  
(Continued on Page 4)  
Dramashop

## Mathematics, English, Physics Are Sole Requisites

History, Chemistry Are Now  
Dropped From Required List

Departure To Take Effect This  
Year; Top Fifth Plan  
Is Unchanged

Greater flexibility in choice of prep-  
aratory subjects, and fewer entrance  
examinations are offered students de-  
siring to enter the Institute, according  
to a new admissions plan announced  
last night. The new plan is being  
rushed into effect and is applicable to  
students who will enter in this coming  
fall.

Proficiency in the use of English,  
four years of mathematics, and one  
year of physics are the only subjects  
specifically required under the new  
plan. Seven units of electives, plus  
three extra units if English is passed  
off by examination, may be chosen  
from among the following subjects:  
French, German, Spanish, Italian,  
and Greek (hitherto French, German,  
and Latin with Spanish as an elective,  
have been the only languages com-  
monly accepted), the social, biological,  
and physical sciences, (until now, his-  
tory and chemistry were required, and  
biology and zoology were electives,  
while civics and general science, now  
electives, were not even listed as cred-  
its), and mechanic arts, mechanical  
drawing, commercial studies, fine arts,  
drama, and music (these subjects were  
not formerly listed as acceptable sub-  
jects).

In the last six subjects, a total of  
not more than two credits from all  
the groups will be accepted, while in  
the language groups, not less than two  
(Continued on Page 2)  
Admissions

## Spring Elections Set For April 29; All Classes To Elect Men

Twenty-Five Signatures Needed  
To Obtain Nomination  
On April 15

On April 29 the general spring elec-  
tions for class officers will be held. All  
nominations are due from 8 a. m. April  
15, to 1 p. m. April 16, in the In-  
formation Office.

Twenty-five signatures are required  
for each nomination blank. No indi-  
vidual may sign the nomination blank  
of more than one candidate for any  
office.

An innovation will take effect for  
this election. Nomination blanks are  
being printed by the Elections Com-  
mittee and may be obtained from the  
(Continued on Page 4)  
Spring Elections

## Mechanical Engineers On Heat Transmission

The mechanical engineering depart-  
ment has announced the fourth of its  
monthly conferences on engineering  
topics. This conference will be held at  
3 p. m. on Wednesday, April 8, in  
Room 4-231. Professor Gordon B.  
Wilkes will discuss "Certain Applica-  
tions of the Principles of Radiation to  
Heat Transmission at Room Tem-  
perature." Under this general head-  
ing he will consider "still" air as an  
insulator; relative effect of radiation  
and convection; radiating power of  
different surfaces.

# The Tech

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## THE QUALITY OF MERCY

### HAUPTMANN EXECUTION

WITH the electrocution last Friday night of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the formal end was made to one of the greatest dramas of American crime. Yet there is still a lingering mystery about the case which gives many of us the feeling that the whole truth is not yet out and that only with time will the complete story be known. Even though the machinery of law has automatically taken definite action in the condemnation and execution of the believed offender of society, there seem to be none who are absolutely confident that justice has been done in its entirety.

Of the original principals of the case, two have died from suicide, several have departed for their original homes in Europe, others have taken lengthened vacations outside of the country, the Lindberghs themselves have taken up abode in England, and even those who still remain here indicate by their guarded statements and actions that they really know more about the matter than they are willing to tell.

The system of courts in the United States has often been criticized as the slowest and most inefficient of any in the larger countries of the world. Years of time are often spent on a case, taxpayers' money is wasted unnecessarily, and too often the criminal is allowed to escape with insufficient penalty for his crime, merely because of the technicalities of the case. Yet there are times like the present when it seems that hasty, harsh action is taken.

Who is there who has kept close watch of this case who has not wondered what thoughts lie behind the steely stare of the doomed Bronx carpenter? Is Mr. Hauptmann innocent of the major crime, or is he trying to shield someone else in the case, or is he really guilty of all of which he has been accused? The jury has said guilty and in so saying has given him the benefit of all the fairness of trial by jury as we have fairness at the present time. It makes one wonder whether the quality of justice in our courts is sufficient. This is a case in which it seems that it is not sufficient.

## GET THE PEDESTRIAN

### NOT ALWAYS DRIVER'S FAULT

AUTOMOBILE drivers have been severely criticized during the past few months for general carelessness on the highway; the pedestrians, however, are evidently regarded as inoffensive beings.

In truth, while the drivers cause accidents by carelessness, pedestrians are causing accidents by deliberate breaking of the law and by relying on their helplessness to force the drivers to watch out for them.

The attitude toward the pedestrian seems to be that he cannot hurt the motor car, while the motor car can hurt him, so the man on foot therefore must be the innocent party in every case and the driver the guilty party. As a direct result of this opposition, the penalties of the

law are applied almost exclusively to the automobile drivers, and practically never to the man on foot.

The pedestrian himself, moreover, seems to feel subconsciously, that his is a God-given immunity, that the same solicitude must be shown him as is shown to old ladies and young children. He realizes that even when he is breaking the law, the driver of a car will not dare hit him under penalty of fine or imprisonment, or suit for damages.

It should not be advocated that automobiles run over pedestrians who jay walk or dash across in front of cars, but it is true that some of the blame for accidents, both to pedestrians and sometimes against inanimate obstacles, be removed from the drivers and placed on the shoulders of careless, reckless, lawless pedestrians.

The present laws provide no effective laws to curb the foot traffic in its carelessness and recklessness; the only danger to the pedestrian is the physical danger, that is not realized until the accident has occurred. The attempt should be to penalize the man on foot before he is a cripple or a corpse, and not to wait until it is too late to save his life or health.

Those people who disobey the law on foot should be fined just as rigidly as if they were in a car. Crossing against the lights should draw the same fine that an automobile driver would get for a similar offense, and jay walking should be as criminal as cutting in and out of line.

The pedestrian often walks away from serious accidents when the driver is wrapped around a telephone pole, having crashed in an attempt to avoid the careless man on foot; when the pedestrian is injured, he collects from the driver's insurance company, and the driver may go to jail; when the driver is injured, he's just another reckless fool, that pays his own doctor's bills. Why not give the driver a relief and make the pedestrian obey the law too?

## With The American College Editor

### TARIFF BALLYHOO

Since 1900 there has been a rapidly growing economic nationalism among the nations of the world. This has resulted in an era of high tariffs which has undoubtedly retarded the economic growth and prosperity of mankind.

The main arguments for "protection" by means of a duty, which, in reality, is the imposition of a tax on some or all of the goods crossing a national boundary, are to a large extent fallacious. Similarly, the ardent free traders may be openly condemned for their failure to realize the benefits and the necessity of a tariff under peculiar circumstances.

The common cry of the manufacturer seeking a protective tariff for the products of his industry is that his foreign competitors pay lower wages to their employees than he does and therefore they have an unfair advantage over him. To the politicians and Tariff Boards, whose knowledge of tariff principles has been woefully lacking in past years, this argument appears to be very reasonable. If this were so, a country of high wages, like the United States, would be unable to compete with European countries whose level of wages is relatively lower. American industries would go bankrupt and there would be countrywide unemployment. The misconception upon which this point is based is that high wages means high cost of production. However, this is not the case. The only reason that the level of wages is higher in the United States than in France is because the employees of American factories are more productive than the French workmen.

If a Frenchman produces 5 shoes a day for a daily wage of \$3, each shoe he produces would cost the employer 60c for wages. If an American who is paid \$5 a day can turn out 10 shoes a day, it is only costing the employer 50c a shoe for wages. Thus, while the American employee receives a higher wage than the Frenchman he is, in reality, the "cheaper" man. As long as the Japanese continue to be inefficient in the manufacture of textiles it makes no difference to the American textile industries what wages are paid to the Japanese workmen. Since the American is adapted to the use of machinery he can produce more articles in one hour than an European can in the same period; thus, the unitary cost is lower.

Tariffs, however, have an important service to perform. An infant industry which is just commencing operations may have large expenses which will bear very heavily upon it until it is able to increase its production to the point of maximum efficiency. After it has become firmly established, under normal conditions, it will be able to compete successfully with foreign producers.

Iron manufactures grew enormously during the period of high protection in the United States. To a large extent this was a direct result of a protection tariff. Without it the iron industry would never have been established on a competitive basis with the iron industry of England which was founded many years previous to that of the United States.

The general principle of any tariff is to restrict the importation of articles which domestic producers can only manufacture at a higher cost. In this regard the community, as a whole, suffers in being forced to sustain an inefficient industry—one which should discontinue operations. On the other hand, the economist or politician who urges the cancellation of all tariffs should pass into oblivion, where many of Mr. Roosevelt's Brain Trust have already gone and where Mr. Aberhart is destined to go, because of their misunderstanding of the fundamental economic principles.

The effect of any tariff can only be discerned by the examination of each particular case. It is sheer folly to say that the imposition of all tariffs is a hindrance to economic growth or that prosperity will be achieved by raising tariffs against foreign imports.



### Science

Those of us who prefer to acquire velocity over a period of time by a two-inch movement of the right toe, or, to use an obsolescent term, "to drive a car," have been annoyed for the past two months or so by the off-set scooters with which Hollywood stars woo figures. (Photographical and cashable). It seems that the fad has at last hit Boston. We have received the following report from one of our contributors.

"Over in one of the hardware stores on Summer street, there is a sort of glorified scooter. The back wheel is about the size of a bicycle wheel but it is off center so that the axle traces a cycloid as the gadget moves along. The man at the store said that the thing would go 20 m. p. h. The reason he gave was that when the axle was highest above the ground it would coast down and thus gain momentum. I asked, why the added momentum would not be neutralized by the upward climb of the axle. He replied that the cycle was so fast that there was not time enough to lose the momentum."

### Quotes from the Classrooms

After our last experience with this section, we look forward with interest to emphatic denials by the persons to whom these quotes are attributed. Not that it makes any difference. But even though the words may not be exactly the same, being more or less second-hand, the idea is there.

Lounger sub 5 reports "Just to prove that 8.02 is no apple pie, Prof. Sears commented, pointing to an equation containing a multitude of pi's, 'we don't need all these pi's do we?'"

Prof. Zeldin, pointing at the blackboard. "Now, gentlemen, let's run through this."

Thermo Prof. "Now we'll go through this nozzle."

Hardy (experiment having gone wrong) "Well, anyhow, those of you who repeat this course next year will be able to see it."

Structures Prof., "Now we'll go to the joint upstairs."

### Bones and Bonus

The Veterans of Future Wars make their Technology debut . . . we are still trying to find out what the boys are going to do who are anti-war, and V. F. W. being as how it would be awfully funny if someone called their bluff, paid their bonus and declared war special so that they could make good. We have had a sort of theory about what to do with fiery militarists. Simply to spend all of the appropriations for armaments to transport them to an out of the way corner of the earth, like the Sahara or the South Pole, let them pick sides and fight it out. Give them all of the lethal weapons that are lying around unused so that they would get it over sooner.

But then they would probably get together and gang up on the rest of the world.

### Geology as she is spoke

A prospector saved up his money for years to get a geologist's report on his property. When he received the document he could not make anything of it. It was all Greek to him. So he sat down and wrote a lament and complaint to the geologist, published by the Vancouver Daily Province as follows:

"It's not very gneiss of you to take my gold and give me just so much waste. I am schist going to telluride

## Reviews and Previews

SHUBERT—On Your Toes, musical comedy extravaganza which is noted particularly for its scenes satirizing the classical ballet, ends its Boston engagement tomorrow evening. Next Saturday evening, the theater will be occupied by the play entitled *Night of January 16*. The latter play is occupied with the trial of a female defendant for murder. Its novel feature consists of having the members of the jury chosen from the audience, the jurors receiving the customary three dollar stipend.

PLYMOUTH—Tobacco Road, famous long-run play dealing with the plight of the poor white trash in the South, opens here next Monday. The play is based on the novel of the same name by Erskine Caldwell. Caldwell is noted for his works on the poor and downtrodden both in the South and in the industrial slums in the North. The play has the tremendous advantage of Henry Hull in the role of Jeeter Lester and the rest of the cast is composed of similar high caliber performers.

COPLEY—Mary Young presents the world premiere of *Storm Child* on April 13. Miss Young is to have the stellar lead in this forthcoming work.

## Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)

credits of any one language will be allowed.

Chemistry and history, while no longer required, are recommended as useful preparatory subjects, because of the first year chemistry course, and because of the need of a knowledge of past history for a better understanding of the contemporary world.

The plan of admission under the upper fifth of the high or preparatory school graduating class remains unchanged, except that the required subjects are modified according to the new requirements.

Plan A, under which the student takes examinations in all required subjects, now only necessitates examinations in the four years of mathematics. School records must be presented in physics and ten units of electives, or the applicant must pass examinations in the subjects. Plan B remains unchanged in all main particulars.

Letters have been sent to 1400 high schools, notifying them of the change and every applicant who has requested admission will also be advised of the modifications.

## I. F. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

for the selection of the most popular orchestra leader, began the climb to his present ranking position among orchestra leaders immediately after he graduated from Rutgers University where he was preparing for a career as a lawyer. Even while at college Ozzie had helped pay his tuition by leading a small orchestra for campus parties and dances. Besides, he was elected president of the student council, captain of the university debating team, and to membership in various honorary campus organizations. A few days after graduation, Nelson made his professional debut with an orchestra of seven members, which soon was increased to sixteen. He has enjoyed lengthy and highly successful engagements at such prominent pleasure spots as the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, the Ritz Towers in New York city, the exclusive Indian Creek Club in Miami, Florida, and the fashionable Hotel New Yorker in New York city.

now that, try asbestos I could, I couldn't make heads or tailings of it. Perhaps you don't realize what apatite it puts me in. I tell you its tuff to concentrate for so long on buying some advice and then having to tramp it over the dump. Why, some of the words you couldn't pronounce if you had tungsten feet long. At first I thought I'd take arsenic and dionite then and there. But my better judgment has prevailed. I am going to take all the money I have left and go over to the barite now and in about twenty minutes albitite. Then perhaps I'll be able to understand your report."



## Varsity Riflemen Gain Tenth Place In Championships

Charlie Maak Was High Scorer With 265; Whitaker Next With 264 Points

### Team's Low Score Unexpected

Showing a complete violation of past experiences, the Varsity Rifle Team ended its season by gaining only tenth place in the eastern section of the National Rifle Championships, which was held last Saturday at New London, Conn.

N. Y. U. won first place with 1362 points. Yale and West Point garnered the next two places with scores of 1346 and 1342 respectively.

Charlie Maak led the M. I. T. team scoring by shooting for 265 points, while Whitaker followed closely with 264. The average for the team this year up to Saturday was 1335, so that it was expected to do well in the championships. Last year M. I. T. won fourth place while from 1928 to 1934 it was either first or second every year. This year, however, the team could gain only 1289 points for their total.

### Five Sectional Meets

The National Rifle Championships were held in five sections this year. At New London thirteen eastern teams competed. About forty teams attend these sectional meets, and the highest sectional winner is the national champion. As yet the winner has not been announced.

The five men who made the trip this year were Capt. Henry Doane, Charles Maak, David Whitaker, Joseph Keithley, and Thomas Kinraide.

## Sailing Officially Declared At Tech

President Karl Compton Awards First College Regatta Yacht Flag

The Technology Sailing Club was officially recognized Saturday morning, April 4, by President Karl T. Compton when he presented the official Tech Yacht Club flag to Commodore Robert S. Gillette, '36. The flag is triangular shaped, cardinal background, with a white "T" and a blue star, the same design as that of the old Technology Yacht Club of 1901.

After the presentation President Compton and Professor Walter C. Wood won the first race from the rest of the field by half a mile. In the afternoon the contests were sailed over a long triangular course in a brisk southerly breeze. There were no mishaps, and the honors were evenly distributed.

### First Yacht Regatta Held by College

This regatta is the first ever held by an educational institution in the country, if not in the world. Everything was run off successfully as planned. In all there were four races run off during the day. The winners of the various races were: Wood, Kyger, Lawrence, and Michel. On Friday, April 3, Hanson was the winner of the first informal race over the two-mile course on the Charles River, and Burnett won the second race.

The ceremonies were started by an impressive looking parade of more than 40 dinghies and other boats headed by President Compton.

5:15  
(Continued from Page 1)

higher the personality rating, the more fun the date will be, and therefore, the more an escort should pay for his evening.

Jason Tobias and his Fox and Hounds Club orchestra have been chosen by the committee to play at the dance. The chaperones have been named as Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Killian.

The price of admission goes from a basic level of one dollar up to a maximum of a dollar and thirty-five cents. The portion of the additional 35 cents depends upon the number of lights each girl can light on the "It" machine, while the number of lights depends on the intensity of the young lady's personality.

## SPORTS COMMENT

The promise of new floodlights on the Coop field for the soccer team seems indicative of a better chance for the team in next term's competition. In the past the team has been hampered by lack of practice, a deficiency which the floodlights will help remedy.

Half of the lacrosse team's score was due to the advent of Coach "Tommy" Tucker into the game in the second half. The game with the Boston Lacrosse Club being unofficial, his entry into the game was permissible, and his one goal did much to hearten the team and make the last few minutes of the game more interesting and hard fought.

The freshman lacrosse schedule is being made up now. There was some talk that there would be no games scheduled for the freshmen because of insufficient interest. Since then the situation has changed, and there is reason for making outside meets possible.

Since the varsity team is going to be away on Open House day, it is possible that the freshmen will demonstrate their skill before the visitors.

It is refreshing to find a coach who is not perturbed because another sport activity has been successful in obtaining a large grant from the Institute. This is most remarkable because the individual referred to is Crew Coach Bill Haines, and the favored sport is sailing. Bill is satisfied with the present Crew equipment and does not begrudge the grant of a new boathouse to the dinghies, in spite of the fact that Crew had to build up its facilities over a long period of time, as only small sums were donated.

Even now the boys down the river have a boathouse which does not contain the latest improvements. It is true that both the shells and dinghies cannot operate with much success on the same portion of the Charles River, yet Coach Haines believes that the two sports will get along nicely.

In spite of the attitude that their coach has, most of the men on the crew squad do not possess his noble sentiments concerning the dinghies. These fellows are the ones who really feel the lack of more modern equipment. The manner in which they all run to the old furnace after returning from a hard workout on the cold river shows that a more adequate heating system would be greatly appreciated. The dinghies are being stored in the crew house, and this tends to interfere somewhat with the crew's activities.

### V. F. W. (Continued from Page 1)

opinions that were currently expressed. He said that "the Veterans of Future Wars were neither composed of radicals, nor 'yellowbellies'."

Professor Greene then spoke to the group. He told them that the world was composed of fools, good fools and bad fools, and that the bad fools were the high and mighty men such as Hitler and Mussolini. He said "you aren't in a high place so you can be good fools; if you take this matter seriously, you will get into a jam."

After this speech, Levy again arose and addressing Greene said, "The purpose of this organization is to get our money. You'll never be a veteran."

Greene replied: "I hope to God I'm not."

At this time officers were elected for the executive committee. Those elected were: Claxton Monroe, '36; Ralph Morrison, '37, and Ida Rovno, '39, as representative of the Home Fire Division.

### Undergraduate Notice

Professor William Emerson, head of the department of architecture, is to address the Boston Architects' Club this evening on "Sancta Sophia, Past and Present." He will tell the story of the discovery of the ancient mosaics of the church, brought to light during the past three years by the Byzantine Institute, under the direction of Thomas Whittemore.

Sancta Sophia, of which the Greek name signified "Holy Wisdom," has been called the glory of Byzantine art and is considered to be one of the most beautiful buildings in the world.

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### Lessells (Continued from Page 1)

signed recently to enter practice as consulting engineer at Westinghouse and others. In partnership with Professor G. B. Karelitz he has been identified with some of the mechanical details of the 200-inch telescope to be erected on Mount Palomar.

Mr. Lessells is editor of the Journal of Applied Mechanics published by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Besides his activity as a member of this society, he is a member of the Iron and Steel Institute, the American Society of Testing Materials, and the Institution of Mechanical Engineers of Great Britain. The latter, in 1926, awarded him the Bernard Hall prize for a paper on fatigue and elastic limit.

## Beaver Lacrosse Team Loses 10-2

Boston Lacrosse Club Triumphs In The Season's Debut On Coop Field

In the opening lacrosse game of the season, the Beaver team went down to defeat, 10 to 2, at the hands of the Boston Lacrosse Club Saturday at the Coop Field.

The Boston Lacrosse Club is composed of experienced college graduates who had altogether too much poise and too versatile an attack for the Beaver stick-wielders.

The Engineers' attack bogged down considerably around their opponents' goal because of their inexperience, lack of practice and the bad weather which has hindered the team's progress.

However, in the last half, the Tech attack improved considerably and the team scored two goals to their opponents' four.

### Coach Takes Hand

As it was only a practice game, Johnson, ineligible Varsity goalie, played for B. L. C., and Tommy Tucker, the Technology coach, played during the second half. DeRaismes and Tucker scored for Technology.

The Beaver team plays Tufts Wednesday at Medford and a close game is expected.

The line-up for the Boston Lacrosse Club was: Johnson, g; Schoenfeld, p; Bohn, cp; Mathias, Colby, fd; Childs, 2d def; Dyer, c; Martin, Crawley, 2d at; Cochran, LeRoy 1st at; Donovan, rh; Burleigh, lh.

M. I. T.: G. DeRaismes, Hamilton, g; Buckley, p; Fellouris, cp; Crumme, 1st d; Paine, 2d d; Halleran, Tucker, c; Koch, 2d at; Gidley, 1st at; Zemansky, ch; Coile, lh.

Goals—Cochrane, Burleigh, Dyer, Childs, 2; Crawley, Donovan, 3; LeRoy, DeRaismes, Tucker.

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## Technology Coop Field To Be Illuminated By Floodlights Next Term

Soccer Team Has First Game Of Spring Season Saturday With Revere

It was learned yesterday that the Institute has given the soccer team assurance that flood lights would be erected on the Coop Field before next semester.

Much hope is held out for the team for next season because the flood lights will enable the men to get in the practice that is needed for a smooth running cooperative team. In previous years, the soccer squads have been handicapped by this lack of training and have done correspondingly well. There is rather much reason to believe that they will radically change this state of affairs next term, inasmuch as the team has started spring practice sessions.

This week should see more strenuous practice because of the imminence of a game. The team is scheduled to meet the Revere Corinthians, a semi-professional bunch, on Saturday at three o'clock on the Coop field. Unfortunately Coach Goldie is still lacking an adequate goalie and can use more forwards to bolster up the team.

Those interested in trying out for the team can reach Coach Goldie at the practice sessions which are held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:00 o'clock over on the Coop field. To cope with the ambitious schedule which has been worked out for the team, more men are necessary and there are plenty of berths which can be filled by capable newcomers.

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MEERSCHAUM, MEANING "SEA FOAM," IS REALLY HYDROUS SILICATE OF MAGNESIUM - MINED PRINCIPALLY IN ASIA MINOR - BUT IT'S THE RICH OLD PRINCE ALBERT YOU SMELL. TRY A LOAD OF IT IN YOUR PIPE

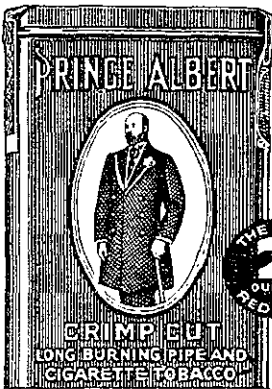
WELL, DO WE GO DANCING, OR DO I STAY HOME AND KNIT?

JUST A MINUTE, CHUBBINS. I'M BEGINNING A LIFE LONG FRIENDSHIP WITH A GENTLEMAN NAMED PRINCE ALBERT. A LITTLE REVERENCE IS IN ORDER!



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## CALENDAR

### Tuesday, April 7

5:00 M. I. T. A. A. Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
6:30 Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.  
6:30 I. F. C. Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.  
6:30 Drama Club Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.  
6:30 American Society of Mechanical Engineers Dinner, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.  
7:00 Army Reserve Officers Meeting, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.  
7:00 M. I. T. Physical Society Lecture and demonstration of High Speed Movies, Room 4-270.

### Wednesday, April 8

2:30 Varsity Lacrosse with Tufts at Medford.  
6:00 Naval Architectural Society Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

### Thursday, April 9

3:00 Institute Committee Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
3:00 Theoretical Seminar, "Theories of the Nucleus," Room 8-105.  
4:30 Physics Colloquium by Dr. V. K. Zworykin, Room 6-120.  
6:15 Propellor Club Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.  
8:00 Tau Beta Pi Smoker, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

### Dramashop

(Continued from Page 1)

A. Cantor, '39; Orville R. Dunn, '39; Augustus Murillo, '39; Chester W. Ross, '39; Ralph D. Morrison, '37; Mary M. Goldwater, '36; Gretchen R. Van Stratum, '36, and Ethelyn S. Trimby, '36.

The play was given to between fifty and one hundred people each night.

### Scabbard And Blade

(Continued from Page 1)

versity, and Colonel Harris of Harvard, have been invited to be guests of honor at the ball.

Franklin P. Parker, '36; Morrill B. Spaulding, '36; and Robert S. Gillette, '36, are in charge of the dance.

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Chemistry  
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Business and Engineering Administration  
Options: Chemical Engineering  
Civil Engineering  
Industrial Practice  
Mechanical Engineering  
Chemical Engineering  
Chemical Engineering Practice  
Civil Engineering  
Options: General  
Geodesy and Seismology  
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Transportation  
Electrical Engineering  
Communications  
Co-operative  
Electrochemical Engineering  
General Engineering  
Mechanical Engineering  
Options: Automotive Engineering  
General Power  
Production  
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning  
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Military Engineering  
Mining Engineering and Metallurgy  
Options: Metallurgy  
Mining Engineering  
Petroleum Production  
Physical Metallurgy  
Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering  
Ship Operation  
Sanitary Engineering

Each of the above courses is of four years' duration, with the exception of Architecture, City Planning, and the Co-operative Course in Electrical Engineering. These three courses extend over a period of five years.

A five year course is offered which combines study in Engineering or Science and Economics or other social sciences. This leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in the professional field and the degree of Master of Science in Economics and Engineering or Science.

Graduate courses leading to the degrees of Master of Science, Master in Architecture, Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Science, and Doctor of Public Health are offered. A course in Public Health is offered, which is essentially equivalent to that prescribed for the degree of Master of Science, and leads to a Certificate in Public Health.

Graduates of colleges or of scientific schools of collegiate grade, and in general all applicants presenting satisfactory certificates showing work done at another college corresponding approximately to at least one year's work at the Institute, are admitted to such advanced standing as is warranted by their previous training, and are given credit for our required subjects, including the entrance requirements, so far as they have been satisfactorily completed.

The Summer Session extending from June to September includes most of the subjects given during the academic year.

For information about the methods of admission from secondary schools, communicate with the Director of Admissions.

Any of the following publications will be sent free upon request:

Catalogue for the academic year  
Summer Session Catalogue  
Architectural Education—Undergraduate and Graduate  
Educational Opportunities at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
The Graduate Schools of Science and Engineering

Correspondence should be addressed to the Director of Admissions

### Thresher

(Continued from Page 1)

he received the Henry Lee Memorial Fellowship in economics at Harvard.

After serving as instructor at Technology for three years, Professor Thresher was appointed assistant professor, and last year was promoted to the rank of associate professor. He is the author of various articles and book reviews in technical and economic journals, and is co-author of "The Economic Process" and "The Organization and Management of a Business Enterprise."

### Spring Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Information Office within two days. Their use is required.

Nominees are requested but not required to submit the following information:

1. Cumulative rating.
2. Residential group.
3. Activity record at M. I. T.
4. Full face photograph, 4x5.

A person is eligible to be nominated by members of his own class for but a single office in the class in which he is a voter. Any person wishing to vote with a class in which he was a former member should send a written petition

### Car

(Continued from Page 1)

color did not permit the car to be very conspicuous.

After the car was lowered by several dorm men it was placed back in the parking lot. Since it was said to be too much of an eyesore, however, the fellows came to the conclusion that the best thing was to burn it. Accordingly the car was rolled in the court between the dorms and set on fire. Needless to say, the car is now a total wreck.

to the Chairman of the Elections Committee.



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They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration

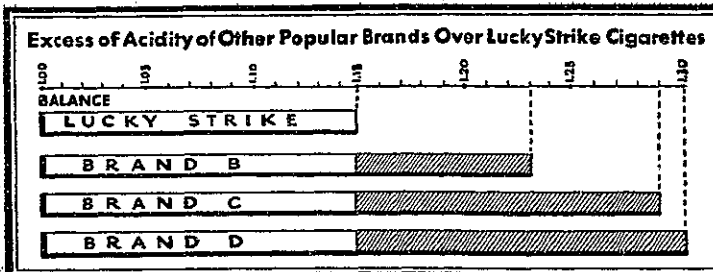
of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

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